

BATURDAY'SRESULTS

Vocational's 9th Inning Rally Wins Game

Vocational school of New London roughregional school of New London roughregional school league Saturday afternoon
the high school league Saturday afternoon
on the campus by winning out in the ninth
stanza of a game which though full of
misplays of various kinds, was on the
whole interesting and exciting enough.
The score was 11 to 8.
The main cause of the defeat was
failure to hit. All the locals could gather
was three singles, all of which were
growded into the fourth inning, and instrumental in producing four of the eight
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ffly pitched good ball for seven ingings but weakened in the last two in-sings and was hit freely, which, coupled with a few costly errors by his transmates, gave Vocational the game and a comfortable surplus besides. Hitches pitched a short while in the ninth.

Vocational started right in on the first ball of the first inning. Wilson nitting for two bases when Young lost the ball in the sun. Captain Lonergan seni hun to third on a single to right. Lonergan took sec-ond. Wilson scored on a sacrifice fly by Grown, Lonergan scored on Nounan's

The first N. F. A. run was put across in the third. Harwood reached first on Lonergan's error and went to second when Higgins was hit by a pitched ball. Both moved up a place on Diffy's sacrifice. Harwood came home, when Dwyer let Whitney's grounder sift through him. In the first half of the forest Version.

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A. In their half on two passes and their only him of the game—three of them—put over four counters and took the lead, which they held till the eighth. Both corred in the seventh, one for Vocational and three for our heroes, making it 8 to 1 in favor of the latter.

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With only six outs to make, it looked buts had been achieved Vocational and battered three runs over the saucer and tied the game. N. F. A. could do nothing with young Dwyer in the last two frames and four of the six hictors went out a li whiff. Vocational scored four runs in th uinth, winning the game and everything As a result of this game, Bulkeley, Vo-cational and N. F. A are tied for first place in the league, and when any two of WILLIAMS, BRIDGEPOI mant to Norwich.

Hitchen will probably pitch for N. F. A.

and either Connell of Liggins will catch.

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TAFTVILLE WON OPENER FROM ROCKVILLE A. A.

the season from the fast Rockville A. A. by the score of 6 to 0, before a scowd of 1590, the largest seen on the Providencest, grounds.

Morin of Taftville was in fine form allowing only four well scattered hits while McGill was touched for 9 safe

Before the game the teams and athletic association members headed by the newly organized Taffville band

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MASSEY HELD COLONIALS TO SEVEN SCATTERED HITS

Being mable to hit when hits meant runs spelled deteat for the Colonials Saturday at Potter Hill, R. I. and they were defeated, 7 to 2. Massey of Stonington, was on the mound for Potter Hill and pitched gilt edgel ball allowing seven pitched gilt edgel ball allowing seven could be strikeout route. Walsh, on the mound for Colonials, piched good ball for six innings but was bit hard in the seventh and but was hit hard in the seventh and the was touched for 14 hits and fanned nine men. E. Wilson was the Sunday's game at the fair grounds be-leading hitter of the day, getting four out of four. Homer Clark, left fielder of and the Kaceys was postponed on account Petter Hill, who was playing ball when of rain. most of the Colonials were in the cradle.

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FROM MOOSUP STARS At the State Hospital Saturday the Hospital team took the Moosup Stars into camp by a score of 3 to 2 in a fast game that was in doubt every ninute until the last man was out he minth inning.

Both teams played good, snappy ba The Hospital is going especially siro-just now and look able to give any the teams around this section a go argument sexcept possible the K. of (They expect another rood game tod. (Monday) when the Baltic Rivals will

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the leams meet the fans can bank on a game well worth going miles to see And by happy chance just such a game is booked for this afternoon on the campus between Bulkeley High and Norwich Free first time since he began training and in fine form, suffering only one bad academy. The game will not start until Larry Williams, an 180 pounder from a standard time in order to the a.30 p. m. standard time, in order to give

the people a chance to review the parade.

It is bound and expected that a large
crewd will be on hand to help the boys

to their fight to bring the high school

Irish Patsy Cline, a lightweight, on for

Barbard to No. Standard time, in order to give

Bridgeport, Conn., was dangerouly near

a knockout after boxing two rounds with

to the champion. Dempsey boxel six furious

rounds, taking Williams, Leo Houck and

Irish Patsy Cline, a lightweight, on for

Barbard to the service of the champion of the champion

two rounds each. Williams, who fought back every inch of the way, gave Dempsey the best work out of the day. After setting a lively pace out of the day. Alter setting a livery pace is the first round, Williams crossed the champion with a right hand punch to the chin soon after the start of the second. Dempsey tore into Williams, digging left hooks into his mid-section and battering him around the head with vigorous right and lefts. Williams was dizzy and sag ging at the kness when the round ended When the champion faced Houck heared up somewhat, but Cline, who cam

into the ring for the final two rounds, was roughly handled. Cline, who boxed with more speed than the other sparring mates, forced Dempsey to step the fastest two rounds of the afternoon. Dempsey knocked Cline flat with a right hander in the first round, and in the second all but mocked him out of the ring.
The ilticholder's sparring partners were cautioned to be careful of his damaged.

ight eye, which was cut Saturday, Taftville won the opening game of After attending church in the morning Dempsey with Mayor Bader of Atlantic City officially opened a new amusement park. Dempsey and the mayos got the first thrill of the rides and other amuse-

Jack Kearns, manager of Demps class to leave for New York Tuesday for a conference with Tex Rickard, promoter the Dempsey-Carpentier match, in read been selected was premature. Kearn

Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight titleholder. Pete Herman and Young Griffo were in the crowd of more than one thousand that watched Dempsey's workout this afternoon.

ACCEPT ALL BUT SEVEN OF

AMERICAN ATHLETIC RECORDS Geneva, May 29 .- Acceptance as world's cords of all but seven of the American track and field records submitted to the International Amateur Athletic federation was announced tonight by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union. Mr. Rubien has been elected chair-man of the rules and records committee and member of the council.

Several of the marks disallowed had been submitted in the event that better ecords for the same competition were not

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RENCH CHALLENGER SPENT

Manhasset, N. Y., May 29-This was

NATURDAY'S RESULTS.

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International League. Buffale 16 Syracus 1. Toronto 1 Rechester 4. Reading 1 Baltimore 4. Jensy City 36 Newark 8. American Associaalina At Trocks 2, Commbus 2, At Minneapolis 1, Et Paul 2, At Indianapolis 4, Louisville 2, At Indianapolis 4, Louisville 2, At Mirwaikee 12, Kansas City 52, (First game.) Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 8, (Second game.)

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TIGERS WON FINAL GAME OF

SERIES FROM WHITE SOX Detroit, May 29-Detroit won the final game of the series with Chicago today, 8 to 2. Wilkinson held the Tigers to scattered hits until the fifth, when they bunched four runs with a base on balls and an error, and put over box all the way and executed the fielding feature of the game when he took Mulligans hot drive in the fourth

Tetals as 54 27 14 0 Totals 32 7 N 18 2 Two base hits. Perkins. Divises. Three base hit. Hawkes. Home run. Ruth.

Phillies Defeat Dodgers.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29.—Ring out-pitched Smith today and Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn 2 to 1. The visitors scored on Muesel's home run in the first luning and Rawling's double and Meu-sel's single in the third. Olson's triple and Johnston's single gave Brooklyn a tally. Catcher Bruggy of the Quakers cut his scalp in removing his mask to throw in the eighth and retired. Score:

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Total 4 25 I 1 0 0 Manhasset, N. Y., May 29—This was a day of real rest for Georges Carpentier, and was spent on the porch swapping yarns with a group of friends.

Stretched out in an easy arm chair after a little light exercise in the morning, the Frenchman offered cigarettes and prohibition refreshments to several admirers, with no apparent thought for the second of July.

Carpentler had expected to take a sail with fishermen friends on Manhasset with fishermen friends on Manhasset Bay, but the cool shaded porch offer-ed more attraction than the broiling

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YANKEES MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES WITH ATHLETICS New York, May 29-The New York Americans made a clean sweep of the geries with Fhiladelphia, taking the final game today, 9 to 4. The pitching on both sides was ineffective. New on both sides was ineffective. New York scoring enough runs to win in the first inning. Buth batted hi four-teenth home run in the third inning. The ball cleared the roof of the right stand and was the first the Yankee slugger had knocked outside of the

polo grounds this year, Score; Philadelphia (A) | New York (A)

Senators Blank Red Sox Washington, May 29 Erickson held Washington, May 25 tackson neighbors to three hits while Washington hit Sothoron hard and wen today, 6 to 0. The game was interrupted by rain and called after the sixth inning

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PIRATES LOSE HARD FOUGHT

13 INNING GAME TO REDS Cincinnati May 29-Pittsburgh was defeated 4 to 3 by Cincinnati in a by a fresh home run when Barbart's all into right field went under a roll of canvass. The ball was recovered by a small boy who fled with it and the

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JUNIORS BATTLE GREENEVILLE FOR 16 INNINGS On Thursday afternoon, with Fellows in the mound and backed by excellent weather the crowds assembled support, the Academy Juniors triumphed argest that ever attended tennis matches in France.

The members of the American colony in Paris hursed away from the city after attending the Memorial day cere-Randall was high strick man, collecting six hits out of six trips to the plate. Carpenter, D. Whitney, Seed, Beausoleil and Randall made up the infield. Kelly, Parkhurst, Messe and Dodd played fault-less ball. The winning of the game was largely due to the hitting of Randall and Doublesses in the hitting of Randall and

Parkhurst in the pinches.

Juniors—Carpenter a Bodd rf. Randalli
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Greeneville-Growke 2b, Goldblatt zs, bompson 1b, Mileski c. Tenant p. Haz-im 2b, Kramer cf. Alex if, Luke rf.

Two base hits-Whitney, Seed, Dodd, hree base hit-Parkhurst. Iome run-Randall

St. Mary's Defeat Sacred Heart,

St. Mary's school team of Groeneville game 3 defeated Sacred Heart school team of 1834-5. Taftville, Thursday afternoon, by a Taftville, Thursday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 2, taking twelve linnings to no the trick. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sullivan who struck out 18 men, also his hitting in the 12th inning with the score a tie Sullivan drove out a home run with a man ahead of him. This makes the scenario structure.

of him. This makes the seventh straight the Bulletin, win for St. Mary's.

Score by innings:

PRESIDENT St. Mary's—

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South Manchester defeated Taffulle in an eight inning game at South Manchester, Sunday afternoon by the score of 10 to 4, being called at the end of the eighth on account of a heavy rain although the rain started to fall in the second half of the first Iming. South Manchester scored 4 runs in the first I in the third and fourth, and 4 in the 7th. Taftville scored their four runs in the fifth.

Batteries: South Manchester: Lefty and always fought.

HISTORIA

Washington, May 23.—In the historic Episcopal church of Pohick, Virginia, of which George Washington was once a vestryman, President Harding today paid his respects to members of the parish his respects

NEW LONDON INDEPENDENTS

PLAY AT TAFTVILLE The New London Independents will be

Moodus.—It is reported that the Falls the mill of the New York Net and Twine war company will begin running full time next serte

AMERICANS COME THROUGH

WITH VICTORIES IN TENNIS St. Cloud. France, May 23.—(By The A. P.)—All the Americans who completed in the world's championship hard court tennis tournament on the courts here today won their matches. Outstand-ing features from the American standpoint were the victories of William T. Pilden of Philadelphia, over Eduardo Flaquer, of Spain and of Tilden and Arnold Jones over the French pair, Samazeilh and Blanchy, in the doubles.

Likewise encouraging for the Ameri Likewise encouraging for the American chances of victory were the defeat of Mile. Ambiard, the Belgian woman champion, by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, and of Mme. Danet of France and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston.

An upset among the other competitors came with the defeat of Jean Samazeuilh, the French singles champion, by Manuel Alonso of Spain. The results sublime effort to save the civilization of the world."

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The large crowd of spectators, with Libeld of 1 to a Judge in 4 1 to 5 to favor the Spaniard after the first set. When the steepline of the Americans, seemed the Stamford 2 to 1 to favor the Spaniard after the first set. Which is 1 to favor the Spaniard after the first set. Which is 1 to favor the Spaniard after the first set. Which is 1 to favor the Spaniard in the steepline Flaquer each time a point was scored for him. The American was settled by the state of the Stamford and t

diversified came than her opposent, consistently outplaying the Belgian champion. Her game marked an improvement over her play yesterday in the
doubles and raised the hopes of her supporters for her against Mile. Suxanne

Meck, C.M. and M.D., one of the formation of the

play also was an improvement over yes-terday's as was the case with Mrs. Mallory. Mme. Danet is rated among he first ten of the women players of

The Americans won a clean victory in the second round today of the world's hard court tennis championship, which tracted great crowds to the courts here. william T. Tilden, who holds the American and British championships on the grass couris, was the great attraction, and he defeated the Spanish expert educated Flaquer in a four set match, in hich his superiority was marked. Mrs. Molla Biourstedt Mallorey and

The championships today attracted. The Whist club, which has been holding attention from the Parishan public ing meetings every Monday evening during the past winter, had an enjayable

many and occupied practically an en-tire side of the main grandstand. They cheered Tilden heartily as he took the court against Flaquer.

The drawings for tomerrow are as fol-William T. Tilden, America, vs. W. C. the Crawley, England.
Tilden and Mrs. Mallery vs. U. P.
Baines and Miss Heimes, England.

Arnold Jones, America, vs. Erik Treger, Denmark, J. D. E. Jones, America vs. Rodnianko, Miss Edith Signurney, America vs. Mademoiselle Cousin, France.

Baseball Challenge,

The Haton All Stars challenge any team averaging 18 years in Norwich, Buitic, Versailles or Jewsti City for a game Mamorial Day. For manager phone 1994 Baseball Challenge

The Norwich Town All Stars Chal-lenge any team everaging 15 years of age for games Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Call 34-12 between 16 and 11 A. M., 1-2 P. M. or answer through the Dullarie.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS HISTORIC VIRGINIA CHURCH

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Batteries; South Manchester; Lefty always fought.

Gallagher and Lambrecht; Taftville

Gill and Belair.

and Justice for water always fought.

The occasion for the president's worship in the pew once occupied by George Washington was the unrelling of a tablet n memory of three former parishioners of the church who served in the World WRY. While disclaiming any intention

the attraction on the Providence street grounds. Taftville, this morning. New of the World war, the president declared London has such men as Williams If, Shea 2b, Silva 2b, Coyle c. Marcy ss. Cook of, Coda rf, Foster 1b, Curran or Cranker the civilization in which we had such a Taftville will have the same lineup as have rendered tribute not only to that a the box. In reference to the concord between

north and south which the World he'ned to achieve, the president as-ed there was no longer any suggeswas no longer any sugger

BASEBALL TODAY

PROVIDENCE STREET GROUNDS, TAFTVILLE New London Independents vs. Taftville A. A.

GAME CALLED AT 10 A. M. SEE A GOOD GAME FOR A REASONABLE PRICE! Admission :- 35 Cents, Grand Stand 15 Cents Including War Tax

Were:
William T. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated Eduardo Flaquer of Spain, 6-9, 2-8; 6-2, 10-3,
Manuel Alonso of Spain defeated Jean
Samarell by of France, 510, 6-4, 6-1.

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Samazeuille, of France, 519, 5-4, 5-1.
Mrs. Mella Hiurstedt Mallory of America defeated Mile. Amblard of Heigium, 51-, 5-1.
Miss Edith Sizourney of Boston defeated Mine. Danet of Brising 1-4.
Section 1. The tribute to the Virginians of Polick who gave their lives in the World War Which he said was being given experienced.

William Scofield Stamford, May 25—Willim Scofield 77, who was paller of the Fairfield county pall in Bridgeport for about 20 years, died I the Stamford hospita today of injuries received last nigh which he was struck by a bicrele receing Mala struct. His head : a itroller track when he foli. was unmarried and retiral from ac-

Middletown, May 19 Simeen Spear, who had been an the dry goods and artinery business here for 10 years,

South Norwelk, May 29-Dr. James Meck, C.M. and M.D., one of the for-most authorities on ocular troubles and author of a number of books and brochures on troubles of the eye, ear feating Mme. Danet than the score indicatos, the American woman playing
will within her game at all times. Her
was any action on troubles of the eye, ear,
note and throat, died at his home here
today from apoplexy, aged 77 years,
he is survived by a widow. Dr. Meek was one of the organizers and the first president of the Canadian Society of New York; a graduate of McGill university of Canadia; and hold degrees thalmology. He was also connected from the New York Polyclinic of Apn. with a number of New York clinics and hospitals, among them the Man-hattan eye and ear hospital; the Northern dispensary and toe West Side German dispensary; the New York throat, nose and lung hospital and was a member of the Connecticus State and Fairfield county societies, besides being secretary the Norwalk Medical society.

Miss Sigourney of the American contingent, showed good form and won their mistches bandily.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET ON

ACADEMY CAMPUS TODAY

Bulkeley Vocational and the Academy
hold an interscholastic track meet on the
first meet between these three schools for
a number of years. All three schools during the past few weeks have been steadily
practicing in subtein arise and they enter
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The championships
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The American colony of the American colony was a recent claim. ing the past winter, had an enjoyable ages for injuries received in the accident outing and dinner at Captain Jimmie's on the New Britain line to Hartferd Inn last Sunday. The trip was made in March 22 last. He lost his right leg.

lisitor in New York.

Marcelle Hitchcock, a student of Wesleyan University, was entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

Hone.
About eighty-five patrons were served.
Wednesday noon by the Ladies' Aid soclety, at a dinner in the supper room of
the Baptist church.

Michael Shea has reentered the em-ploy of the Connecticut Trolley company Pappus Bros, have recently had their building in Uncasville remainted.
A large addition has been completed to
the Burlack block, near the car sta-

About thirty members of Pequat Coun-About inity metals C. visited White Cl. No. 125 K. of C. visited White Cross council of Norwich Monday evening at which time the third degree was log at which time the candidates of nine candidates of

Saturday the nine of the Robert Gale Corporation played the baseball nine of the New Haven road at Galr Park.

WEST KINGSTON

Erroll K. Wilcox of Peacedale spent Tuesday night with relatives here. The play given in the schoolhouse Sat orday evening the 21st, was very well attended. After the performance ice cream and cake were for sale. The affair netted the church over \$50. Saturday evening, the 28th, the young people gave a play entitled Georgianna's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lord of Providence visited friends here Sunday, the 22d.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bristow and daughters visited relatives at Narragansett Pier Sunday afternoon.
Only a few from this village attended

the financial town meeting Monday after-Miss Minnie M. Webster of Providence spent Sunday, the 12d, with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Woodmansee, and family. Charles E. Lerich of Providence visited

friends in this vicinity recently. Miss Margaret Grant, who was in the office of the West Kingston Railroad company for many years here, was a visitor n town Saturday night, the 1st, and attended the play at the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson were visors in Providence Wednesday

Mr. Anderson of Kingston was a caller re Monday. Mrs. Louisa Denham and daughter Florence of Providence visited friends here Sunday, the 22d.

ERIEF STATE NEWS

New Haven,-Mayor David E. Pitagerid has urged New Haven to bend itself or \$250,000 and do road work in order provide employment for those out of

tion of conflict since "we unsheathed the Hartford.-Superintendent of " alle

Baseball

Memorial Day

Ashland Park, Jewett City ORIGINAL COLUMERAS

ASHLAND New London County Cham-

Bullet Shahan pitching for Ashland.

Brownell, West Point star pitching for Columbias Tom Corcoran, American League Umpire.

Game called 3 P. M. Daylight Time. Admission-Gentlemen, 35c Ladies 25c Tax Included

BASEBALL

Today on Academy Cam-

BULKELEY **ACADEMY** Game Starts 3.30 P. M. Admission 25c.

Interscholastic Track Meet

on Academy Campus at 10 A. M. Today.

Enfield.-Mr. and Mrs. Edmind R Smith of Pleasant street. Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter

Miss Gladys Arvilla Smith, to Arthur H Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martir Anderson of Warehouse Point. New Britain,-Frank Corviello of New

Glastenbury, Lewis Bradford Ripley, a graduate of Trinity college in 1915, has been appointed to the chair of entomology at the State college in Natal. South Africa, and will sail for Africa next menth Mr. Ripley's home is in Glastonbury and he has just received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Illi-nois, where he has been doing graduate work. He is a member of Sigma Nu fra



The Faultless Grocery Order

Faultless Mayonnaise Salad Dressing is ordered first, of course, at least two large jars so there'll be one on hand at all times and then other things.

In hot weather particularly, there is no food more valuable than Faultless Mayonnaise. It is at once an appetizer and an easily digested, nourishing food. Use it daily.

FAULTLESS MAYONNAISE

SALAD DRESSING